Phallan Expected at Firstwood To-day-Hurph,'s Work with the Bay-Mr. Straus Segirets Opportunities to Pay Forfett.

The rivalry between Mr. Nathan Sheaus's bay gelding Majolica and Mr. J. I. Case's bay stall on Phallas is of long standing, and their trotting match at Fisetwood Park next Friday. for \$2,500 a side and the gate money, promises to be an interesting event. Phallas will arrive to day at Fleetwood and will be stabled up on the hill where it is cool. He bruised his quar-ter in his recent race with Maxey Cobb, but is otherwise reported to be in good condition and fit to trot at any time when called on. Majolica was brought out on the track yesterday, and Burphy gave him an easy totle with a heod of in 2:34, and then a brush of one mile with the brown pacer Honesty, driven by D. B. Herrington. The borses tretted well together, Murphy holding the bay back. Majolica reached the half mile pole in 1:15% and finished half length behind Honesty, with his mouth pulled tile open, in 2:20%. Majorica repeated in 2:23 making the haif mile in 1:10% and beating

Honesty on a jour.
Phalias and Majolica have the same blood lines. Majolica is fifteen hands high, and was fooled in 1876, and bred by Mr. Robert Bonner. He was sired by Startle, he by Hambletonian dam Jessie Kirk by Clark Chief, he by Mambrino Chief. Phalins is sixteen hands high, and was fonied in 1877, sired by Dictator, he by Hambletonian: dam Betsy Trotwood by

Clark Chief. Mr. Straus bought Majolica at Mr. Rober

Bonner's saic for \$450.
"I went to the saic," said Mr. Straus recent "I went to the saie," said Mr. Straus recentip, "and when I saw Majolies I noticed that he
build lew gray hairs in his tail, and thinking
he would make a good mate for my gaiding.
Jos Riples, to drive double, I bought him. I
hitched the horses atogether, and took my man
along, and Majolies acted very badly, mixing
his gate terriby. I got disgusted with him,
and was witting to give him away. I met the
late Dan Maces and asked him to take charge
of Majolies. Dan could do nothing with him
for some time. One day on the Feetwood
track as they were nearing the half mile, a losemitive came whis ing a long outsine the
feace, and Majolies started un and actually
ran away with Mace on a shahing trot. After
that Dan suid to me, "I'd Reep
that horse for he carried me faster than
ever I went behind a trotting horse before." I't
took him away from Dan at Dan's request, for
Dan was getting weak then and could not handie him, he was given to John Murphy to train
and get into cond. toon. After handling him for
a few days Murphy trotted him a mile over
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a few days Murphy trotted him a mile over First wood track in 2:50, and a few days after-ward track in 2:50, and a few days after-ward succeeded in sending him a full mile in 2:45. After that he was worked stendily and c a doon show a 2:20 gait over Fleutwood track, which is several seconds slow."

It was decided to put Majolica in the 3-minute case on June 22, 1833, at Fleetwood, and he beat Phallas and such hor-se as Judge Davis, Pear, and Frank G. in three straight heats, making the third in 2:17, which is his present record. At Abana, June 27 of the same year, he trotted against the same comisany for the Clay Stakes. Phallas won the first heat in 2:124, and Majolica the next three and the trot in 2:194, 2:20, 2:24. Axian at Washington on July 3 Murphy?-green came out abead.

On July 19, at Chengo, Majolica suffered his first delest, having been drawn on account of lameness, and Prantas secured the victory. Majolica was infudiciously started at Pittsburgh axian, and was drawn for the same reason. Ho was then shipped home, and did not appear until at the recest June meeting of the Driving Cubo of New York he captured the 2:17 slass with much of his old-time vim and vigor, seeliy trotting one heat in 2:18.

"I never timed this horse when he was going at his best," Mr. Straue says, "and, in fact, I don't thing he was ever extended. Murphy says there is no telling how last Majolica can go, for he has never ver put him to top speed, having had no occasion to do so, I feel so confident of the powers of my horse that when Mr.

to for he has never yet put him to top speed, inving had no occasion to do so. I feel so consident of the powers of my horse that when Mr. ase kindly offered to let me pay forfeit I ofered to bet him \$2.500 more on the result, thich somewhat non-plussed him."

The Phalias party has since telegraphed to as Majolica party to know whethey they should ring Phalias on or whether Mr. Straus would ay lorfe t. "Bring him on, Majolica is ready out of the same the renty.

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Majorica is one of the greatest trotters I saw, and, in my opinion, could have and this track easily in 2:14, or better. If its bests him he will know he's had a race," Tangaments are being made to receive a a crowd on Friday. The 2:25 class for a set of \$500, divided, which is to fill out the storogramme has filled.

It the Driving Park posterday the bay mare it does not necessary to be a fill of the storogramme and the seconds—a figure thereing to drove Honesty a full a sgait. Herrington drove Honesty a full a light of the storogram in 2:224, reaching the half-mile a in 1:114. Daisy Erschright was sent a in 2:374, reaching the half-mile pole in mile again in 2:22% reaching the half-mile pole in 1:11%. Daisy Exercish was sent a mile in 2:37%, reaching the half-mile pole in 1:20%. The bay griding Kenilworth easily trotted a mile in 2:30. In two more trials she made 2:23%, 2:22%. Herrincton drove the back griding Revenue's mile and repeat in 2:30 and 2:30. The bay mare Dainty, by Dictator, was driven a mile in harness in 2:37, and then John Marphy appeared with the bay staillon Maxey (cobb, record 2:13%, and Jesse Yereance with the bay mare Eva. They had a splendid brush of a mile, but the stailon was going easily. Eva was leading at the half-mile pole, which was nassed in 1:10% On the homestretch Eva broke and Maxey Cobb went under the wire three lengths in front. Time, 2:24%.

Mr. W. C. France has matched bis famous bay golding Harry Wikes, by George Wikes, against Phalias, to trot for the gate receipts, about one week after the Phalas-Majolica match, either at Cleveland or at Narragansett Park.

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MEAN CONGREGATIONS.

A few days ago I went West over the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. When I entered the sleeping car at Jersey City, the Pullman enr porter, an old acquaintance, greet-ed me cheerily. In reply to my inquiry as to the progress of his material prosperity and the welfare of his family, he replied that travel was light, that people seemed to be poor, that his last two trips had been almost dead failures financially, that his room rent was almost due, and that if business in his line did not speedily revive there was one Pullman porter

who would become a bankrupt. At this direful

are obscured in the shades of the future. When we arrived at Marion I was busily engazed with a box of matches and an alleged cigar, and consequently falled to observe the people on the platform. Soon after the train

smiled in and out of season, and I am a little shy of them at present. So I abandoned my intention of miking acquaintances and turned to look out of the window. The red-headed man, who sat opposite me, arose and cro-sed over to my seat, and, after a-tting himself comfortably, opened conversation by asking whore I was going. "To Kansas," I replied. He brightened visibly at my reply, and exclaimed, enthusiastically:

"Ah, to the prohibition State! A grand State! A grand State!" he receased, and then he inquired into the practical working of the prohibition flate! A grand state! I have a grand state! A

propossied that the eight men from Marion would probably can out better than he expected. Without a smile he shook his head negatively and said: They can easily do that it would trouble them to do worse than I expect." Then, subdued in spirit and with described manner, he turned his attention to lame cleaning and marble rubbing.

Dinner time came. The apostics were hungry. They formed column behind Moses, and in Indian file stalked seismnly into the dining room of a wayside eating station. I heard Moses try to bargain with the eating-house keeper, a sallow and lank young man, whose temper had been tried by fever and ague and five-grain doses of quinine, for eight dinners for fifty cents each, instead of seventy-five cents each, which was the regu-

HANLAN IN HIS TIN SHORE. Bringing Travelling Ministers Into Disco-Walking on the Water and Victimizing Lo

ALEXANDRIA BAY, July 16 .- For a week of

ten days two athletic carsmen have been aston-ishing the famous Canadian rowers with feats of various kinds. A few days ago they met one of the fastest of the river steamers that plies between Clayton and the bay, and, notwith-standing the fact that she was going under a full head of steam, they easily left her in the distance. Every afternoon a spin is taken on the river by the two, who are no less than Han-lan and Lee, the famous carsmen, and large crowds sit on the bank or plers and watch and time the performances. The oarsmen are said prespect he smiled brightly, as is the wont of his race when contemplating disasters that to pull is August, but in the mean time they are evidently getting considerable sport out of the natives of Alexandria Bay and at their expense. For several days after their arrival the inhabitants and idlers of the little cigar, and consequently failed to observe the people on the platform. Soon after the train let Marion the porter came into the amoking room. He rubbed his hands together. He amiled cherfoilly. He nodded respectfuilly to me, and then said, joyfully: "Colonel," (passengers out of whose pockats half a dollar is to be coaxed are always addressed by Pullman are porters as Colonel," "Golonel," he said, "I picked up eight Chiesco passengers at Marion. That will make a good trip for me, "Then, having dropped into the smoking from in a friendly way and solely to impart reasuring information to an acquaintance, he hurried off, whith broom in hand.

Extering the body of the car I was greatly pleased to see eight well-dressed grulemen occupying seats in the hitherto aimost empty car. One, who occupied the section opposite mine, was a tail, selander, red-headed man, this mouth was crooked. His nose was dished. He says were small and black. It had almost written piglike. He smiled continually, His black coat was buttoned to his chin. I turned in my sent and looked at the seven other men. They were ciad in black. They act erect. They all smiled continually, His black coat was buttoned to his chin. I turned in my sent and looked at the seven other men. They were ciad in black. They act erect. They all smiled continually, His black coat was buttoned to his chin. I turned in my sent and olooked at the seven other men. They were ciad in black. They act erect. They all smiled continually, His black coat was buttoned to his chin. I turned in my sent and olooked at the seven other men, hey were small and select. They all smiled continually, His black coat was buttoned to his chin. I turned in my sent and oloosed at the seven other men, was a stall, selend, red-headed man, who say topocholone, and the seven dependent of the continuality. His shade of the seven was continued to the continuality of the production of making acquaintances and turned to look out of the window. The fact the possibility of the product of the product of the town were somewhat exercised at two curious objects that were packed in the room under the

He Fup nine that the Brunken Man Dodge to Innecent and Always Draws a Cruwd.

Dennis F. Butler, the swimmer, appeared in the Tombs court yesterday to answer Park ration ordinance by throwing himself from the Battery sea wall into the water. Mike Donovan and the Whitehall street millionaire liquor dealer, Michael L. Flynn, who bailed out Butler in the Old slip station Saturday night, followed Butler into court.
"The assumed characters of a drunken old

man, or a froliesome young buck full of liquor, just out of a neighboring salo-n, and stumbling into the water, never fails to get the call on the crewd," Butter said. "Twe tried it in nearly every city in the Union, and no one has found fault with it before. To be sure, young men will rush to the water's edge and get into a sweat trying to rescue me, but my friends never allow them to go into the water. I made application to the Park Commissioners for permission to give my exhibitions, and my friends were told that no permission was needed."

Park Policeman Mann was asked to cite the corporation ordinance that Butter had violated, and he cited the one made to prevent small boys from swimming off outheads and in signs without proper cichning. Justice Smith discharged Butter. This afternoon Butter says he will swim across the East River from the Dover street pier, bound hand and foot. just out of a neighboring salo n, and stumbling

preach without being contumacious he would only talk. He did talk for half an hour. He charged that the record of the proceedings of the Presbytery which suspended him were false. The lev. Mr. Smyth had invited reporters to be present and he addressed his conversation frequently to them, and praised them while he contrasted their worthiness in getting the facts about the serret proceedings of the Presbytery which suspended him, with the unworthy proceeding of the brethirm who suspended him. The clergyman referred to his judges in another case, a few years ago, as a gin and milk "tribunal. It may be remembered that he was charged with treating a party in a barroom, taking gin and milk himself and calling on the barkeeper to "hang it to be a present the present the services of the way and the level of the services of the way that the level of the level self and calling on the barkeeper to "hang it ut."

Parson Brownlow, in one of his war talks, Mr. Smyth went on to say declared that certain people opposed to the Union ought to be hung over an unmentionable place. The Rev. Mr. Smyth would, if he had his war, suspend over that place the members of the Preabstery who had voted to suspend bim. Old Satan himself might have been more dignified than his bir-thren.

"But the great dusky leader of the lower regions goes into higher society," continued the liev. Mr. Smyth. "and at least behaves himself. It was evident when his majesty possessed the Preabytery the other day that he suited his manners to his company."

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Henry E. Diney is as funny as ever in "Adonis" at the John T. Raymond is on deck for one more week at the ladies a Square Theatre. h. R. Lang's musical sketch, "Scheming," will be played at Tony Pastor's Theatre this week.

"The Riack fluewar" enters the twelfth week of its career at Wallack's Theatre to morrow night.

Everything is ready for the presentation of "The Ribado" at the Union require Theatre to morrow night.

Extra new wax tableaux, representing scenes from the life of the Saxiour, will be placed on exhibition at the Eden Muser this week. Koster & Bial claim that the temperature at their en-tertainments is never over 75°. "La Beile Hellene" will be r-peated to-night. "Nanon" continues to defy criticism and the weather at the Carino. The usual concert will be given on the roof and in the music paython to night. Edward Harrigan has leased the Prix Theatre, and is having any scenery painted for the winter season. "Old I." ander" is to be the opening play. M. W. Hanley is t. — his manager.

Base Mail Pole Grande To-day.
Grand League clampionship match, St. Lonis vs. New
York. Game 4 F. M. Admission Size; admission and
grand st. d. 75c.; reserved seats, St. For sale by
hypeding, 2st Broadway, and at the grounds.—4dv.

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MR. ETHERIDGE COLLARED.

A YOUNG ENGLISH ARTIST MEETS A NEW YORK POLICEMAN.

He Sought to Borrow a Boltar from the Officer, Giving a Hing as Scoupity, and was Forthwith Accused of Being a Sharp-or and Dragged Office Prices-Fixed S. A good-looking young man in a genteel pepper-and-sait suit was the one respectable object in an array of solled prisoners before Justice Gorman in the Harlem Court yesterday morning. An expression of surprise mingled with indignation was in the young man's large hazel eyes. He toyed nervously with his gold watch chain. On a finger of his left hand was a valuable seal ring. He was the prisoner of Policeman Francis McDonough of the Morrisania station. The policeman accused him of disorderly conduct. "What did he do?" asked the Justice.

"He refused to move on when I told him to," the policeman answered. "He asked me to lend a dollar to get into the Polo grounds, saying that somebody had robbed him on a car. I said he was a sharper, and he abused me and caused a crowd to collect, and I arrested him."

"Your Honor," said the young man, "I rode up town yesterday afternoon in an Eighth arenue car, to go to the Polo grounds. On the way somebody robbed me of two bijs that I had in my trousers pocket. When I went to the ticker office to buy a ticket I discovered my loss. I walked about until I met a man with a number on his ceat. I asked him if he would lend me a dollar and said that I would give him my signet ring as a guarantee that I would return the money. I thought the ring would be safe in the hands of any one with a number on for I knew I could identify him, Instead of answering me he asked me what I took him for, spil accused me of being a sharper and a confidence man, I told him he was mistaken, and he ordered me to move on. I said I had not done anything improper, and did not see why I should move on, I said I had not done anything improper, and did not see why I should move on, I said I had not done anything improper, and did not see why I should move on, I said. What's your number? I'll take your number. He immediately selzed me by the collar and dragged me off to the Morrisania lock-up, I am informed that he should have taken me to the 126th street station, but he chose to take me to his own station house. Policeman 901 remonstrated with him on the way for handling me so roughly, and said: 'Let the gentleman walk beside you, he is not resisting:' but the other kept me by the collar. At the station heuse I saked to see the Superintendent or to have a resesenger called to send to my friends, but I was allowed to see nobody. I was put in a cell at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and nothing was offered me to eat until 11 o'clock this morning.

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Country Painters in New York Hotels-

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday afternoon the delegates of the Painters' Progressive Union reported that at their meeting last week it was said that the Everett House on Union square, the Clarendon Hotel, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoff-man House, the Sturtevant House, the Gilsey House, the Victoria Hotel, the Windson Hotel, and the Brevoort House were all in the habit of sending agents into the country every spring to drum up country painters, who are brought to this city and put to work painting in The Rev. Charles B. Smyth, who was suspended from the United Presbyterian Presbytery a few days ago by his brethren and forbidden to preach to his congregation, announced to them yesterday in Roberts Hall, 108 West 125th street, that as he couldn't preach without being contumacious he would only talk. He did talk for half an hour. He charged that the record of the proceedings of the street without being contumacious he would only talk. He did talk for half an hour. He charged that the record of the proceedings of the street with the striking moniders in Troy and Puller, Warren & Co.'s stoves, asking him to act as mediator between the striking moniders in Troy and Puller, Warren & Co.'s the Presbytery which suspended him were false. The Rev. Mr. Smyth had invited reporters to be present and he addressed his conversation frequently to them, and praised them while he contrasted their worthiness in getting upon all workingmen to join making the parade in Newark on July 27 a success.

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The musicians who sent in proposals to furnish music under the stipulated price of the union for the plente of the Amalgamated Trades Union on July 4 have been summoned to defend themselves on Thursday morning next, at 10 o clock, at 63 East Fourth street.

The Bricklayers Union No. 11, sent to inquire of the Central Labor Union what had been done toward amointing skilled inspectors for the new aqueduct. The Central Labor Union and they did not know, but they would send a committee to find out.

The Committee on Organization have now begun to organize the men employed in the sale manufactories, and so far they have been fairly successful. A committee was selected to form a National Central Labor Union, with the Central Labor Unions now established in most of the large cities as branches. of the large cities as branches,

A Pig Terrier.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

As Oil Man's Argument.

The following argument occurred recently at the noon recess:

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First \*peculator—Pitt take that bet.

Second Speculator—This has manufacturing interests of America would go to thunder, and speculator—This take that bet.

First \*peculator—Pitt tay. Look at England. She's a free trade country, and one of the most prospecus on the fact of the sarth his speculator—Fit take that bet—make it \$800 if you want to.

Feeded Speculator—Fitty it is. Now, the present Administration is speciator—Fitty it is. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

C. A. Johnson's lecture on "Aerial Bavigation," Installation and benediction of the Right Rev. James Zilliox, D. D., in St. Mary's Abbey, Wednesday. The auminer schools of the American Institute of Christian Philosophy are to be in sessing at Asbury Park, N. J., from July 20 to July 20 to Aug. 1, and at Recincial Springs, N. Y., from Aug. 20 to Aug. 20.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE

Excursion of the Growlers to Roton Point, Thursday.

Excursion of the municipal police force to Excelsion
Park, Friday. Festival of the Adam Goss Post, G. A. R. at Washing in Park, to-day. Excursion of the Stephen M. Griswold Association to Original Grove, Tuesday. Frestival and lawn party of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club at the club ground, Wednesday evening. Piccic and summer nicht's festival of the Noah L. Farnham fost, th. A. R. at Wender's Liens Park, Tuesday. Summer night's promenade of the Ramblers' Associa-tion of the Twenty-first ward. Empire City Colusseum, the evening. Picnic and summer night's festival of Koltes Post, Q. A. R., for the benefit of the relief fund, at Bauer's, Union Park, to-day. Union Fark, to-day.

Picule and shooting tournament of Farraget Poet, G.

A. K. at Wendells, Elm Fark, to-day. Proceeds will be
devoted to the charity fund.

Juliu F. Grey, champion local bozer of Worcester, is
matched to figut Labianche five rounds with soft gloves,
within Price weeks, winner to take 60 per cont. of the

CATCUING THE ANGLOMANIACS. If a Song be Weltton by a Lady, Lord, or

Two girls clad in English cloth dre that fitted their figures perfectly strode like a pair of feminine grenadiers into a fashionable up-town music store the other day, and bore down upon the obsequious cierk. Their little ots were square toed and substantial, their shoulders were thrown back, their chins were in the air, and they looked as though the might have stepped out of one of the pictures of high life in Punch. The tailer of the two

of high life in Punch. The tailer of the two girls raised a pair of jewelled glasses to her eyes with a neculiar crook of the wrist, and said seren'ly to the clerk:

"Have you had anything recently from 'ome — I mean Lunnon, you know."

Yes, miss." said the clerk softly, rubbing his hands and bowing after the style of Encilish shopkeepers. "Here is a lot of them. This ballad is by Ledy Lindsay—"

"Dear me!" said the second girl suddenly, as though recognizing the name of a dear friend; by Lady Lindsay? Oh. I must have that."

Tes, miss." said the submissive clerk, laying it saide and grabbing a package of at least a hundred more. "And here is some more by the Lady Gray, Lady Mary Hill, and the Countess Wilton."

"Countess Wilton."

"Countess Wilton," gasped the girls in a sort of chorus. "Oh, we must have that."

Nothing seemed of consequence after the Countess, and, after having stared with an assumption of great fearlessness about the store, the two young women sailed magnificently away.

"They are the daughters of a German brawer.

the two young women salled magnificently away,
"They are the daughters of a German brewer,
who was once quite a light in Tammany Hall."
said a clerk with a grin after they had gone.
"This, you know, is the latest wrinkle in anglomania. We make a specialty of importing English songs, and we catch all the angiomaniae. Some of the songs are written by English propie of title, and some by song writers who adopt the English these just to make their works go. If the song has 'isdy,' 'lord,' or 'duchess' on its title page it's sure to go."

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The past week's work in the League arena in this city. It has been a disagreeable surprise to find New York, after returning home from the West from a decidedly successful tour, falling off in its record so far as to lose two out of six games on its own grounds and to win three of its six games by a single run and to win three of its mx games by a single run outy, and in ten inning sames. This is not as prom-laing an outlook as the result of the Western tour led the club's patrons to expect. This week New York has three games to pay with St. Louis and two with Detroit, and if samering game is a criterion of what St. Louis can do. New York will have a hard row in lose this week. All we of the games promites to be every exciting. The the following relative monitions he eight clubs occupying the following relative monitions he

Chicago playa two games in Boston this week, and three in Providence, so it have no easy task before it. It leads New York to date by three more victoria and two fewer defeats, and it will be hard work for New York to the ties corre this week.

The month's record of League games to July 18, inclusive, shows the sught clubs standing as follows, according to their record of July victories: Lest. Clubs Won. Lorr.

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7 Suffaio 4 11 Thus far the eight clube have played 58 sames this July. Defron's record is in striking centrast to that the July Defroits record is in measure in the little at the been taken in the American arena all the interest has been taken in the American face, as far as the heatern to means the beautiful the very In the American arens all the interest has preduced to the pennant race, as far as the hastern te macro movement. They have lost ground thus far in July very sally, the four Essiern teams having won but 13 games his month, to the Western teams 41.

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10 4 Browklyn...
8 5 Baltimore... The full record to date, including yesterday's game

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The Fastern League record to date shows the six clubs occupying the following relative positions: At St. Louis yesterday the Browns easily defeated the Metropolitans, outplaying them at all points. The score:

Totals... 9 9 27 17 2 Totals.... 2 6 27 12 6 81 Louis ...... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 5 1-9 Metropolitans..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2 

Cricket.

Saturday proved another great day for cricket in Philadelphia, notwithstanding the hot weather. The Merion veterans were again out in force and seally defeated the Orpheus eleven in a one-inning contest by 167 to 125.

In a match between the second elevens of the Young America and termaneous (Illus, the Young America and termaneous Clubs, the Young America and 40 in two inning.

The Belmout second eleven had a walkover in their match with the Oxford second, scoring 156 runs to the Oxfords' 47.

A fifteen-Inch Shoe. George Noite exhibited yesterday the sole of an old since, which he has kept as a sourcent for many year. The sole originally belonged to a shoc worn by H. D. Kintail of Littleton, Mass. Kimbail, at the age of 41, was 8 feet 15; inches in helpful, and weighed 38% pounds. He was the youngest of twelve children, and in the earliest years was quite puny. When shout 9 years old he had a siege of fewer, and 20 no recovering tegran a most extraordinary growth, which left him the giast that he was. Mr. Noite was that the man was strong in proportion to his size. For many years he worked at teaming—principality engaged in hauling hay. He was intellectually as bright as men of his calling say, and accumulated a come return as he had been allowed to the history as he state of that he was the sole of the proportions. It is stated that he district has the come of the calling and accumulated a come retury as he state of many years. As illustrating Kinball's proportions, it is stated that he district has the come of the calling the state of the first height for him. The giant deed about two years ago.

The old show sole which Mr. Noite exhibited is fifteen inches long and five and a half inches across in the widest part. The shoe was known as No. 21. From the Lot Angeles Times.

YANKER NOTIONS.

The half-holiday and early-closing movements are spreading in New England.

The last old-fashioned town meeting to be held in Pawticket, which has accepted a city charter, occurs this afternoon A native of Bar Harbor gave an old house a few years ago for a piece of property on Main street which now rents for \$500 per annum. rents for SMO per annum.

More marriages have taken place among society people in Haverinii, Mass., is rince the hestining of the present year than in the sine years before.

Maiden, Mass., is trying driven wells to increase her water supply, and the Commissioners believe they will obtain enough to supply half the city, leaving Spot Pond water for the other ball. The managers of the Androscoggia mills, which has earned and paid a three per cent semi-sanual dividend arready this year, and the stock of which is quieted at 114%, have posted a notice of a tan per cent reduction in wares. in warrs.

Farmers in the vicinity of Westfield, Mass, are abandoning the culture of totacco, finding there is more clear priof in hay and putfices. They joid per acre of totacco is worth much more, but the cost and the risk bring down the net result.

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R. B. Baich has a novel exabishment, which he calls Camp Chrectria. On an island in hejasin Lake, New Ham, shire. The desirem are always, who are surprised from the law of the law, who are divided up into watches, and no healther set can be found in the country.

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Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys, black or brown, 50c.—44s.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The advance in the price of speculative values inaugurated at the Stock Exchange some eight or ten days ago was continued all last week with intensified velocity. The boldest speculators are amazed at the suddenness of the movement and the formidable strength it is evincing. Everybody concedes that the negotiations between the trunk lines may benefit the roads, and that consequently the securities they represent should appreciate. But a moderate advance and a wild jump of some 20 per cent. In about ten days are two very differ-ent things, and everybody in Wall street asks everybody else who manages this movement and how was the surprising strength imparted this advance is legitimate and is warranted by the improvement of genuine business as well as of railroad traffic. The vast majority of people know that this is not the case, but they maintain that the pending negotiations must necessarily lead to a restoration of rates, which, in its turn, would restore earnings to a divid-nd-paying level, and that, in anticipa-tion of this, the investors will bring into Wall street a goodly portion of the immense amount of capital lying idle just now. It is further asserted that, having become sure of all this, the Stock Exchange has begun, as it always does, to discount future events. It holds that the public never comes into the market when prices are low and declining, and it has accordngly accommodated these much sought for customers by putting prices to a much more attractive attitude. It remains now to be seen whether the investors, who by this time have had considerable experience, will really regard New York Central more attractive at 97 than at 82. Lake Shore at 70 than at 51, and all the rest of the list at a proportionate advance in prices. Common sense would suggest that such will not be the case; but Wall street experience and

theory indicate that it will be.

Whatever may be the ultimate issue of this movement, it is interesting to look into it, not from a theoretical point of view, but from a point of view based upon facts which are not ret generally known, but which we have had the good luck to obtain from very trustworthy

It appears that the attempt to adjust the railroad difficulties originated, not with rail-road men, but with bankers who saw themselves and the banks loaded with an immense amount of stocks steadily falling down in price, and fairly threatened with a financial catastrophe. The collapse of all the pools and the declaration of a war of extermination between several of the great companies frightened to death not only the bankers here, but their correspondents and customers abroad. They began then to look for some sort of compro-mise, and, Mr. Pierpont Morgan taking the lead among them, opened negotiations with Mr. William H. Vanderbilt. This was as far back as March or April last, but Mr. Vanderbilt, having considerably reduced his interest in the trunk line stocks, and having no longer to guarantee the dividend on New York Central to the foreign holders of the stock, did not seem to be very anxious to entertain the proposition. He seemed to think that the time was not ripe for any compact of this nature, and that considerable more bleeding was required to make the different corporations amenable to reasonable terms. Mr. Morgan was, however, inde-Europe a promise seems to have been exacted do something. It is whispered that considerations of a very delicate nature were brought into play. He was made to understand by different people who approached him on that subject that he could not afford to let matters run as they were going; that he would lose caste both at home and abroad; that the prestige of his name would be ruined; and that foreigners who had bought New York Central at 120 upon the strength of his representations. and who saw their securities used for a football on the New York Stock Exchange, at 82 and 84, would give him a very cool reception if true or not, the fact is that he did promise to do something, and as a preliminary step, gave out orders to buy a large amount of various securities in a roundabout way, at the very low price then prevailing. Upon his return from Europe he still maintained that the condition of affairs was "not yet ripe" for a movement in the direction demanded; but Mr. Morgan, who was his fellow trayeller, had worked him steadily enough to prevent any chance of his

backing out. Another big pile of Lake Shore. New York Central, West Shore bonds, and a few other choice securities, were quietly bought by Mr. Vanderbilt, and gave Mr. Morgan the satisfaction of seeing that if Mr. Vanderbilt had not yet taken any step in the direction of a settlement of trunk line affairs, he was at all events helping to sustain the market and loading himself with stocks as a guarantee of good faith. During all this time the worst possible news was daily published in regard to the condition of the railroad busiess all over the country, and the bear party, gaining more and more confidence every day, sold more and more stocks short, regardless of the charges which they had to pay for borrow-Saturday proved another great day for cricket ing them. Naturally they were increasing their sales as prices declined, and they soon found themselves with heavy lines of short stock out at a very low average price. Speculators who before this had soldom had more than a thousand shares shortor long, had lines of four and five thousand shares out now, and thus prepared an extremely easy victory for Mr. Vanderbilt in case he could succeed in bringing out even the semblance of an adjustment of the railroad froubles. Simultaneously with all this, it began to be reported that Mr. Gould took but very little interest in the market, and in certain quarters it was even rumored that, while he was keeping his stocks steady he was selling the general list short. The sudden "skipping" of Deacon White out of Lackswanna, and the consequent heavy tumble in that stock, gave further assurance to the bear party that they were on the right track, and that a further heavy liquidation of Wall street securities was inevitable. Meanwhile Mr. Vanderbilt, and by this time probably some of the friends and relatives he desired to favor. were buying all that the bears were offering them. Mr. William H. still maintaining that the time was "not yet ripe." At about this stage of the proceedings Mr. Rutter, who had been sick for some time, and who was one of the most difficult men to bring round to a policy of conciliation, died, and the whole aspect of the trunk line question changed it once. The place of a sickly, irritable, and bitter man fell into the hands of an individual as powerful intellectually as he is physically, a sacifying diplomatist by nature, and a relentess worker both by habit and by disposition. This change alone was sufficient to influence

the future of the corporation which, after all, is to a great extent the arbiter of the whole situation. The much-looked-for "ripeness" came as if by magic. Gentle, cour-teous negotiations with Mr. Roberts, Mr. Cassatt, and the other Pennsylvania magnates were opened at once, with the declaration that the adjustment of all the other difficulties was to follow in speedy succession. So far nothing has been finally settled, but the very opening of the negotiations was sufficient to frighten the bear party to death and to turn every bucket shop speculator into a rampant bull. Everybody who was short rushed to cover, and everybody who had a bit of margin in his broker's office began to buy for long ac-count. Well-known bear speculators, who were heavily short a fortnight ago, carry imnense loads of stocks to-day. No wonder that prices jumped from 15 to 20 per cent. in a little over a week. As an instance of the change in the condition of Wall street affairs last week may be quoted the fact that four well-known speculators sat, on Saturday a week ago, on a Long Branch plazza, and, figuring out that they were short of some 9,000 shares of different stocks, adding that some of them would prob ably have to be covered on Monday. Last Baturdsy they met again, compared notes, and ascertained that they were in the aggregate of only moderate means, who represent in their

speculative position a difference of 21 000 shares in a week's time. What is the wonder, then, that the daily dealings have averaged about 100,000 shares, and that the quotations suggest

that every trader in the Board is getting crazy That the public has had nothing to do with this movement is known to every commission broker. All the orders that came during the week came from professional speculators, and most of them were to cover shorts. The reports that Vanderbilt, Gould, Connor, Cammack, and Osborn were all buyers of stocks has no foundation. We have the best authority for stating sons has bought a share of stock in the last three weeks. They have their load already secured at cheap prices and they will probably soon be considering how to get rid of some of it and bag the profits. Neither has any of the other gentlemen just mentioned anything to do with the advance in prices. They may take and by, as the negotiations progress, but they have not done so yet, and they are not likely persons to step in to relieve those who laid in

The position of Mr. Vanderbilt in this whole transaction seems to be very clear and neat. He has so far invested in the South Pennsylvamakes about \$1,700,000, with the prospect of being called to make up that amount to onethird of \$15,000,000, the syndicate putting up the other \$10,000,000. Supposing that he gives up his interest now, and loses the whole of the money put in, what difference would it make to him when a profit of 12 or 15 points on a little This does not include the benefit which he will derive from the enhancement in value of his securities if the trunk line difficulties are and Lake Shore are restored to even a low divi-

ALBANY, July 18 .- The semi-annual reports the New York and Brooklyn Trust Companies made to the Bank Superintendent show their condition to be

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Title Guarantee and Trust Company —Total resources,
\$180.050.01. Liabilities—tapital, \$175,900; expenses
accued, \$1,500; surplus fund, \$3.500.01.
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Real Estate Trust Company.—Total resources. \$224.

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207.38. Liabilities—Capital. \$1.00; deliventures due 1887 to 1891. \$4,823,90; other liabilities—Sispress. New York Omaranty and Indemnity Company.—Total resources. \$101,141.51. Liabilities—Capital. \$10.00; other liabilities.—Capital. \$1.00;00; deposits in trust. \$209.20; M. Liabilities—Capital. \$1.00;00; deposits in trust. \$250;20; N.

Sancti, Trust Company.—Total resources. \$10,050.

Sancti, Trust Company.—Total resources. \$2,00; deposits in trust. \$17,80; (12.0); surplus fund. \$309.855.

Union Trust Company.—Total resources \$24,040,292.18.

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Liabilities—Capital. \$1,000; deposits in trust. \$246.

17.128 general deposits. \$10,030,72.00; other liabilities.—Capital. \$1,000,421.10.

The New York and New England Car Shope Burned.

Boston, July 19 .- A destructive fire occurred at the New York and New England Railroad Company's oar shops in Norwood this afternoon. The fire originated in the engine room and destroyed the main building which was made of brick, 350 by 75 feet, and used as the which was made of brick, 350 by 75 feet, and used as the passesizer and freight car repair shop, and for turning out all the wood work used in their construction. The fames also communicated to the brick building, 300 by 60 feet, used as the black-mith shop, then to the foundry building, also 230 by 60 feet, and they were also destroyed. A lone wooden structure used for the tin shop was partially consumed. A great deal of valuable machinery was destroyed. In all, about one-half of the company's extensive works were ruined, but very little company's extensive works were ruined, but very little 5000, probably fully insured.

A Pacific Mull Stenmer Detained and Fined. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—The Pacific Mail stanner Colima, which arrived here yesterday from Panama, via Mazetlan, reports having serious trouble with the Mexican authorities at the latter place. The with the Mexican authorities at the latter place. The Mexican Government recently passed a law requiring all versels touching at Mexican ports to produce for impection the bills of inding and manifest orduce for the cargo without regard to its utimate destination. This the Captain of the Columa, on arriving at Mazalian on the 12th inst, was unprepared to do, as he had no previous knowledge of the existence of such a law. An axamination of his tooks was finally accepted as a compromise for the non-preduction of the required fine of Sits, which the Captain and inner rote and sailed on July 13, after being detained fourteen hours beyond the usual time.

A Wrecked Yackt with a Corpse on Board CHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 19,-While some fishermen were setting their nets in Hammond's Bay yesterday they found a capsized yacht, and towed it yesterday they found a capsized yacht, and towell it ashore. The boat, which was about 50 feet long, was full of water, and contained, besides a quantity of provisions, the corpse of a young man, it was in a kneeling position, the arms hanging over the side, and the head alone water. It is believed that others were in the load when size capsized, and that all were lost. Attached to the bow of the beat by a 20-foot rope was a small sucher, and this, with other facts, leads to the belief that the loss of water were ked in the gale of Thursday night, while riding at anchor.

A Good Family.

From the Americus Recorder. There is in the city of Americus a family of eight persons whose combined weight is 1,365 pounds. The sightest weights forty four, and there are two others weighted 124 and 141 pounds. The average weight of the citit persons is 17-15, pounds, and, taking off the tree "light weights" the other five weight, 10-5 pounds, or an average of 20-25 pounds. This was pretty good showing for one family, and every member of it is in good health and able for duty.

Court Calendars this Day. SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.-Motion calendar for the third Monday of July called by Judge Dono-hue at 11 A. M.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINISTURE ALMANAU-T 115 DAY.
Sun rises. . . . 4 60 - Sun sets. . . 7 26 | Moon sets. . . 12 07
BIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 2 00 | Gov. Island. 2 40 | Hell Gate .... 4 30

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Bark Rebecca Caronna, Johnson, Matanzas.

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MARKIEL

QUINCEY-FORD -At Castleton, near Lexington, Ky, my 14, by the Rev. W. F. V. Bartiett, Charles E. Quincey of New York city to Flore, eddest daughter of A. Jackson Ford, Req. TELLER-WELLS.—On Wednesday, July 15, by the Rev. Thomas timestudet, b. D., Clarence M. Teller of Cro on Landing, N.Y., to Nies Mary Wells of New York city

DIED. DAVEY.—On Sundar, July 19, Thomas Davey, in his multi year.
Funeral services at his late residence on Theeday evening, the 21st at 8 o'clock. Relatives and fivends are respectifyly incited to attend.

Dave-this July 18, Peter Paul Dav, aged 69 years.
Relative a and finends of the family, since the members of 12 those, volunteer Fire Department, for respectively invited to attend in the table from his late residence, 302 Green which at, on Monday, July 18, at 1 o'clock 17. M. BURN.—this smader, July 18, at 1 o'clock 17. M. Burs 21st at, and Doors, in the belts year of the age.
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J. D. senior after of the New York Observer, in the 73d year of bis age.
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Special Motices.

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Mrs. J. U. DEC NEW ST West (2) Mrs. New York.

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